

MARSHAL ST. CYR.

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kirch saved the Austrians from a total EARLY IN THE ARMY-PROMOTION made no difference, however; he was in who, from a convent that overlooked the FROM THE RANKS-HIS GENERAL- hearing of the heavy cannonading in enemy, saw and comprehended their posi- buried, but great numbers were still lying quite alone—the whole of his staff being

army, perhaps, sealing. Louis Gouvion St. Cyr was a different have wiped out the remembrance of this But Moreau did everything by manuvers, man from many of the other Marshals. negligence by crushing the Austrian army and preferring a less certain good to a His character was more firm and com- to pieces had Moreau not been full of probable greater one, refused his consent. | manner. plete-settled on a broader basis, and suspicions and averse to everything but A man never storms through mathecapable of greater development. Though the most mathematical regularity. The matics, and to Moreau war was a mathehe seems not to have run his career with Austrians, in their retreat, were crowded matical science.

position, his resolution was immediately taken. Forming his three divisions into three solid columns, he began to ascend with a firm step the slopes of the Wittem-

When the Austrians saw those columns scaling the mountain side with such an intrepid step and bold presence, they were seized with a panic, and turned and fied, leaving thousands of prisoners in the hands of St. Cyr. He carried out here successfully the very plan he proposed to Moreau when the enemy lay packed in a curve of the Danube.

MOREAU'S GRAND TACTICS.

the same uninterrupted success as the on the shores of the Danube, in a sort of A short time after, however, one of his others, and he is sometimes called un- half circle made by the bend of the river, grand manuvers came very near destroy-



BY SIR ARTHUR JAMES LYON-FREMANTLE, E. C. M. G., C. B., now Lieutenant-General, British Army.

lines. This building was filled with wounded men take off their hats and cheer wounded, principally Yankees, who, I him. He said to me, "This has been a am afraid, must have perished miserably sad day for us, Colonel—a sad day; but in the flames. Col. Sorrell had been we can't expect always to gain victories. slightly wounded yesterday, but still did He was also kind enough to advise me to my particular friends.

The plan of yesterday's attack seems than yesterday. But the range of hights and whipping does no good."

The General then dismounted and went pirited troops, and magnanimously take to sleep for a short time. The Austrian upon his own shoulders the whole weight fire which was about to commence. After ditch.

ing over our heads with great frequency. in the positions assigned to them.

orps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps, a spearhead; Seventeenth Corps, a tileax; Eighteenth Corps, an arch.

The Division of a Corps will be represented by the color of the ymbol, as follows:

First Division, red; Second Division, white; Third Division,

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he sent a large body of cavalry to assail it, ford street in the middle of the day. Some Washington yet; you bet he will!" were walking alone on crutches composed | Whilst we were talking, the enemy refused, either from too great prudence, or, second the attack, until these 15,000 the ambulance corps; but in no case did their attention, and that it was necessary den spark that kindled and went out; fidence in the good faith of his General. onset of 24,000 Austrian infantry and to the rear, unless he carried the red turned around and took leave of these we guarantee to cure. and when once estranged he was not trians made good their passage over the trians made good their passage over the they moved down their assailants with the shells that the shells the shell the shells the shell the

> I saw all this in much less time than it takes to write it, and although astonished to meet such vast numbers of wounded, I learned proceeded from Hood's Texans,

> wouldn't! I would like to have missed it he was quite well, they seemed to forget

For the first time I then had a view of

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Maj. Walton was the only officer with him when I came by all the rest had been put into the charge. In a few minutes Maj. Latrobe arrived, on foot, carrying his saddle, having just had his horse killed. Col. Sorrell was also in the same predicament, and Capt, Goree's horse was

The General was making the best arrangements in his power to resist the threatened advance, by advancing some Alva S. Taber has no successor: All com artillery, rallying the stragglers, etc. I munications intended for him should be remember seeing a General (Pettigrew, 1 think it was) come up to him, and report that he was "unable to bring his that he was "unable to bring his that he was "unable to bring his men up and other matters entrusted to it. If you want an again." [This officer was afterwards attorney, why not employ the best? EDITORIAL NOTE.-St. Cyr's success killed at the passage of the Potomac.] against the Russians, at the first battle of Longstreet turned upon him and replied Polotsk, when he turned defeat into victory with some sarcasm: "Very well; never been. Thus, at the battle of Engen, and army on the hights. The ranks opened to by great cleverness, is told in Headley's mind, then, General; just let them reafterwards at Maeskirch, where Moreau let them pass to the rear, and in this fascinating style in the next installment. main where they are. The enemy's go-

> I gave him some rum out of my silver flask, which I begged he would keep in remembrance of the occasion; he smiled, and, to my great satisfaction, accepted the memorial. He then went off to give some orders to McLaws's Division. Soon afterwards I joined Gen. Lee, who had in the meanwhile come to that part of the field on becoming aware of the disaster.

July 3.-At 6 a. m. I rode to the field If Longstreet's conduct was admirable, rout. His excuse for not coming up was that he had received no orders, though Moreau insisted he had sent them. It yesterday evening. The dead were being ing about a little in front of the wood, SHIP AT BIBERACH-OTHER SERV- gle was going on, and the fate of the assault. In this he was joined by Ney whom nothing could be done. Amongst the rear. His face, which is always and Richenpanse, who offered to answer the latter were a number of Yankees placid and cheerful, did not show signs The next day, however, St. Cyr would for the success of it on their own heads. dressed in bad imitations of the Zouave of the slightest disappointment, care of costume. They opened their glazed eyes annoyance; and he was addressing to as I rode past in a painfully-imploring every soldier he met a few words of encouragement, such as, "All this will come We joined Gens. Lee and Longstreet's right in the end. We'll talk it over afterstaff. They were reconnoitering and mak- wards; but, in the meantime, all good men ing preparations for renewing the attack. must rally. We want all good and true As we formed a pretty large party, we men just now," etc. He spoke to all the often drew upon ourselves the attention wounded men that passed him, and the fortunate; yet the cause is to be found in himself.

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to have been very simple-first a heavy had so suddenly befallen him, Gen. Lee cannonade all along the line, followed by seemed to observe everything, however the customer, who had dropped in to look at household article, the sale of which has started with a an advance of Longstreet's two divisions trivial. When a mounted officer began some ginghams; "but I'm afraid the colors and part of Hill's Corps. In consequence licking his horse for shying at the burst- will run." "Run, ma'am!" indignantly of the enemy's having been driven back ing of a shell, he called out, "Don't whip some distance, Longstreet's Corps (part of it) was in a much more forward situation in the sales in a much more forward situation in the sales in a much more forward situation in the sales in a much more forward situation in the sales in a sales in

tween the woods crowning the opposite ridges—was at least a fiile—quite open, gently undulating, and exposed to artillery the whole distance. This was the ground which had to be crossed in today's attack. Pickett's Division, which had just come up, was to bear the brunt in Longstreet's attack, together with Heth and Pettigrew in Hill's Corps. Pickett's Division was a weak one (under 5,000), owing to the absence of two brigades.

At noon all Longstreet's dispositions were made; his froops for attack were dewere made; his froops for attack were demonstrated by the state of the proposite who commenced groaning dismally. Find who avail, gently undulating, and exposed to artiller in gappeals to his patriotism of no avail, as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up to give seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the california Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the california Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the california Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the california Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use the california Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up as when picked. I use that or seal the fruit put in the over law in the sweet of t guns and the Yankee position-i. e., be- drew Gen. Lee's attention to the man, were made; his troops for attack were de-ployed into line, and lying down in the In this manner I saw Gen. Lee encour-

woods; his batteres were ready to open, age and reanimate his somewhat disofficer and I rode off to get, if possible, of the repulse. It was impossible to look into some commanding position from at him or to listen to him without feeling whence we could see the whole thing the strongest admiration, and I never saw without being exposed to the tremendous any man fail him except the man in the

ing able to discover so desirable a situal state of affairs as they appeared about tion, we determined to make for the this time. If the enemy or their General cupola, near Gettysburg, Ewell's head- had shown any enterprise, there is no quarters. Just before we reached the en- saying what might have happened. Gen. trance to the town, the cannonade opened Lee and his officers were evidently rully with a fury which surpassed even that of impressed with a sense of the situation; yet there was much less noise, fuss, or Soon after passing through the toll-gate confusion of orders than at an ordinary at the entrance of Gettysburg, we found field day; the men, as they were rallied in that we had got into a heavy cross-fire; the wood, were brought up in detachshells, both Federal and Confederate, pass- ments, and lay down quietly and coolly

At length two shrappel shells burst quite close to us, and a ball from one of them hit the officer who was conducting us. We heard that Gens. Garnett and Armistead were killed, and Gen. Kemper mortally wounded; also, that Pickett's Division had only one field officer unburt.

who he was.

The road at Gettysburg was lined with Soon afterwards I rode to the extreme

woods in the direction in which I had left hope that the Yankees might have spirit enough to advance and receive the dose I soon began to meet many wounded he had in readiness for them. They around the mighty genius they followed - charge he could roll the whole unwieldy left bank of the Danube. If the Austrian doctor or an ambulance, The further I which Pickett himself had led it. When

of Bonaparte than those of such men as trained them on the close-packed troops with his entire force upon it. As it was, in numbers as great as the crowd in Oxof two rifles, others were supported by skirmishers began to advance slowly, and came under his observation, saw less to live and more to fear in St. Cyr than in them.

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very much; we've attacked and been re- their own pain in the evident pleasure they felt in the safety of their chief. I got something to eat with the doctors

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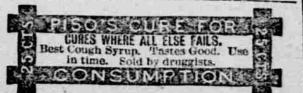
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exactly like those used during the civil war, but opposition came resembling the letter X; Eleventh Corps, badge of Tenth Corps, from veterans, who urged that their badges and pennants were with horizontal bar through center, representing XI; Twelfth Yankee dead, and as they had been killed front, where there were four pieces of distinctive, had been baptized in the blood spilt in the war of the Corps, a square with clover leaf at each corner, thereby showing 12 on the 1st, the poor fellows had already rifled cannon almost without any infantry rebellion, and their individuality ought to be preserved. This view small circles; Thirteenth Corps, a palm leaf with 13 spikes; Four- begun to be very offensive. We then re- support. To the non-withdrawal of these

Cavalry Corps, a winged horse foot; Artillery Corps, crossed conical projectiles, with round shot above center; First Corps, a symbol, as follows: circle over a letter I of special design; Second Corps, a four-leaf clover; Third Corps, a three-tooth clutch; Fourth Corps, a caltrop; blue,

age, in April, 1764. His parents designed

QUARREL WITH MOREAU.

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Murat, and Junet, and Lannes. The of the enemy. penetrating mind of the Emperor, which | Finding, however, that his cannonading which enveloped it like a cloud, threatfathomed at a glance every character that failed to draw the attention of Moreau to ening to sweep it from the field.

He was born at Toul, of humble parent- Danube. COMBAT AT BIBERACH.

him for a painter, and in his youth he went to Rome to study the great masters, A few days after, however, St. Cyr per- broke, not a battalion fled. before entering on his career. There his mind became filled with those wonderful formed one of those brilliant actions creations of art, and his youthful am- which stamp the man of genius. The river, at some distance from the scenebition pointed to a field as unlike the one Austrians had retreated, and Moreau did where the Iller joins the Danube—hearing had not seen enough to give me any idea who had managed to surround some enter not expect to overtake them for another the cannonading, hastened forward to the of the real extent of the mischief. He enlisted as a private in a company day. In the meantime, St. Cyr had re- spot. It was not Moreau in danger, but of volunteers and marched to the Rhine, where the Republic was making its first a little town which lay on the line of the Coming up opposite the field of battle, he is a little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the line of the little town which lay on the little town which lay on the little town w where the Republic was making its first struggle for existence. He rose rapidly from one grade to another till, at the age for distribution of the Republic was making its first struggle for existence. He rose rapidly coming up to this village, he found that immediately planting his artillery so as to form across which he was locally a first struggle for existence. It is all the distribution of the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to the Rhine, and he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to his orders. It is all the varieties and marched to he wanted to his orders. It is all the varieties and advancing the varieties and the variet from one grade to another till, at the age to another till, at the age to the General that "I the Austrians had recrossed the Danube cover a ford, across which he was begin-wouldn't have missed this for anything." very low spirits, all sorts of exaggerated

daring as to his knowledge of military tained. was marching was through a narrow de- began to retire towards Ulm. In 1798 he combatted under Massena in Italy; and after that commander was file which opened right in front of the After this engagement, from the movecompelled to withdraw from Rome, on village. The Austrian General, thinking ments of Moreau, the whole army expulsed. Look there!" account of the insurrection of his troops, it would be unsafe to put the defile in his pected an assault on the city, but after was appointed in his place, and, by his rear, left 10,000 men to guard it while he various manuvers, this cautious leader the open space between the two posireputation as a just man and his wise posted his army behind the town on an established his army and determined to tions, and saw it covered with Confedermanagement, restored subordination and eminence forming an excellent position. remain inactive till he heard from Bona- ates slowly and sulkily returning towards death and exhaustion the staff are almost discipline. When Bonaparte returned from Egypt, St. Cyr was sent to the Rhine advantage it gave the enemy. But thinkfrom Egypt, St. Cyr was sent to the Rhine in the rout of the 10 000 guarding the remonstrated and had many fierce alter.

| As St. Cyr came up he saw at once the parte, who was descending into Italy. The Generals complained—St. Cyr openly fire of artillery. But the fire where we include the fire of artillery. But the fire where we fire of artillery. But the fire where we include the fire of artillery. But the fire where we include the fire of artillery. But the fire where we include the fire where we include the fire where we include the fire of artillery. But the fire where we include the fire to take part in that victorious campaign, ing the rout of the 10,000 guarding the remonstrated, and had many fierce alterpass would shake the courage of the cations with him. The unequal distriburear; for although the air seemed alive ney inside the Union lines, in which he has cause the diseased conditions. attack immediately, and would have done dissension and bitter recriminations. behind us. The theater on which Moreau was to so had his whole corps of 25,000 men been Gen. Grenier arriving at this time, St. But was the angle made by the Rhine with him. But his best division, under Cyr wished to resign his command to him, Ney, had been sent to observe the Danube, but Moreau refusing his consent, he re-

of Germany and France. The famous patched to hasten him up he could no- plea of ill health. Black Forest is inclosed in this bend of the where be found, river. Here the Austrian General, M. de At this lucky moment, however, he fighting bravely in Italy. The next year Kray, was posted, with his lines reaching almost from Constance to Strasburg, ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the ready to dispute the passage of the Rhine reaching the St. Cyr had served under Moreau a long to form in order, he hurled his own batSt. Cyr had served under Moreau a long to form in order, he hurled his own batwas soon after appointed to the command disposition to advance. I could now ticulars. time, and on this very ground, and the talions on the enemy. The order to charge of the Neapolitan army, where he re-

mand, and formed the center of the army. swept in a confused mass through the Legion of Honor. In the following cambim a little more savage. But at the outset an unhappy cause of defile and through the village, hurrying paigns of Prussia and Poland, he disdivision arose between the two Generals, onwards to the hights on which the army tinguished himself, and in 1807 was apwhich never healed, and ended finally in was posted. Following close on their pointed Governor of Warsaw. heels, St. Cyr-entered Biberach in hot Not satisfied with dividing the army pursuit,

much discretionary power to each Gen- the enemy's position. The River Riess- reau. Two years of disgrace and exile eral, Moreau insisted on taking the crossed by a single bridge—and a marsh followed. But in 1812, in the Russian separate command of one corps himself. lay between the village and those hights campaign, he appears again, and exhibits This St. Cyr opposed on the ground that on which nearly 60,000 men were drawn the same great qualities of a commander, his attention would be too much taken up in order of battle. It was a bold at- and fighting bravely at Polotsk, receives up with the affairs of this single corps, tempt to attack with a little over 20,000 the long-withheld, though long-deserved, and the general movements of the army men, 60,000 occupying so formidable a Marshal's baton. position; and for a moment he hesitated The end proved that he was right; but in his course. Pushing forward his men, Moreau, persisting in his arrangements, as he most certainly had a right to do, the co-operation of the former was not so hearty and generous as it ought to have field till the fight was over. The officers which convinced him at once that the during his stormy career, in a way that around Moreau accused St. Cyr of treach- firmness of the enemy's troops was cannot fail to interest those who love to read ery, and of keeping back on purpose to shaken. He immediately sent forward of war or great military movements. allow the army to be cut to pieces. But the truth is, the latter, offended at Moreau's procedure, ceased to concern drew forth, made it still clearer that the himself about his movements, and con- whole moral power, which is ever greater

Less impulsive and more methodical ranks. St. Cyr, though, cool and steady, his line over the space of 60 miles, leaving from the front; many of the advance of than those daring spirits which cast light saw at once that by a firm and impetuous St. Suzanne, with 15,000 men, alone on the them asked in piteous tones the way to a his devotion less warm and his admira- mass into the river, and waited anxiously General had possessed any genius or got, the greater became the number of the they observed Gen. Lee they said: tion less enthusiastic—his complaints the order to advance. In the meantime the brought forward some of his guns, and crushed this division at a blow by falling stream of them flocking through the woods won't do him no

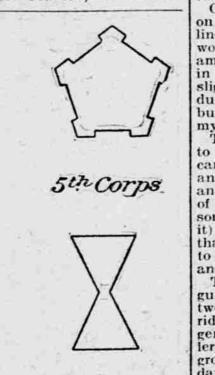
was strewed with the dead, not a square cession. St. Cyr, posted on the other side of the

After the peace of Tilsit he was sent into Spain, where he won but few laurels. into four corps, each complete in itself, with cavalry, artillery, etc., thus leaving formed his men, and began to reconnoiter plaints, was finally superseded by Auge-(To be continued.)

An Evidence.

Detroit Free Press. fined himself to his own corps. He would than physical strength, was on his side; and though the enemy outnumbered him than he does of her."

His tardiness during the battle of Maes-"I believe he thinks more of her money

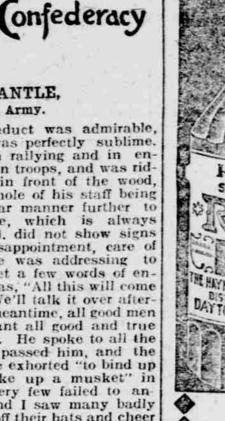


was accepted, with the result that the designs given herewith, and photographed by The National Tribune from official drawings, a spearhead; Seventeenth Corps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps, a spearhead; Seventeenth Corps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps, a spearhead; Seventeenth Corps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps, a spearhead; Seventeenth Corps, a bugle; Sixteenth Corps

vision. His promotion was not owing so and marched back to Biberach to defend ning to pour his intrepid columns; he Longstreet was seated at the top of a rumors having reached him. On my way much to his personal bravery and deeds of it on account of the magazines it conopened a fierce fire on the enemy. Hearsnake fence at the edge of the woods, and I met a great many wounded men, most ing this cannonading, and fearing for looking perfectly calm and imperturbed. anxious to inquire after Longstreet, who The entrance to it by the road St. Cyr their retreat, the Austrians immediately He replied, laughing, "The devil you was reported killed. When I assured them

direction and flows north along the shores and though orders were immediately dis-In October of the same year he is seen Heth and Pettigrew on its left. No perhad been forced to retire, on the retreat of son could have been more calm or selftime, and on this very ground, and the lations on the enemy. The order to energy of the latter placed great confidence in his judg-was given, and his brave troops advanced mained inactive till 1805, when he was made Colonel-General of the Curassiers, soldiers. Difficulties seem to make no soldiers. other impression upon him than to make

wounded in the mouth.



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